

Twenty-eight New Men Initiated Into Gridiron; Pledges Present Skits

ELECT OFFICERS

Curtis Elected to Presidency;
E. H. Koontz to Be New
Vice President

SOCIETY CELEBRATES FIRST ANNIVERSARY

Blunders Add to the Humor of Satirical Sketches at Dinner Meeting

Zay B. Curtis, '35, Editor of the Tech Engineering News, was elected President of the Gridiron, honorary journalistic society at the Institute, at the society's initiation banquet Tuesday at the American House.

At the same time Elwood H. Koontz, '36, advertising manager of THE TECH, was elected vice-president; John H. Howell, '35, departments editor of Technique, was elected secretary; Vinton K. Ulrich, '35, personnel manager of the Tech Engineering News, was chosen treasurer; and Richard F. Bailey, '35, of the Voo Doo, became member-at-large of the executive committee.

Humorous Skits Presented

Preceding the election of officers, twenty-eight pledges were initiated into the honorary organization. The initiation consisted of the presentation of humorous skits by the candidates. These skits satirized Institute affairs and activities. According to W. Randolph Churchill, '34, the retiring president, "The skits alone justified the existence of the Gridiron."

New members were: Phoenix N. (Continued on Page 4)

Faculty to Gain Three Scientists

Dr. Francis Bitter, Dr. J. H. Keenan, and Dr. R. D. Evans Join Staff

Appointment of Dr. Francis Bitter, research physicist of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, Dr. Joseph H. Keenan, '22, of Stevens Institute of Technology, and Dr. Robley D. Evans, of the University of California, to the faculty was announced by Dr. Karl T. Compton last night. They will come to the Institute at the opening of the college year next September.

Dr. Bitter joins the faculty as associate professor in the Department of Mining and Metallurgy. Dr. Keenan becomes associate professor of mechanical engineering, while Dr. Evans will be an assistant professor in the Department of Physics.

Dr. Bitter is noted for his application of the ideas of modern physics and atomic structure to the understanding of the mechanical and magnetic properties of metals. At Technology, he will be associated with an active group dealing with the theoretical and practical aspects of physical metallurgy.

Will Aid Work in Metal and Alloys

In commenting upon Dr. Bitter's appointment, Dr. Compton stated that because of the interest of physicists, electrical and mechanical engineers in the properties of metals, and because of his contacts in all of these fields, Dr. Bitter will strengthen signifi-

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Professors Magoun and Roberts Speak at Anti-War Rally

Magoun Holds All Wars Caused
by Economic Stress
Can Be Avoided

ROBERTS PESSIMISTIC

How to prevent war was discussed by Professor Magoun and Professor Roberts in an Anti-War rally yesterday afternoon, which was a preliminary to the Anti-War Conference on April 14, and was conducted by the publicity committee of the Anti-War Conference Committee.

Professor Magoun maintained that all wars are brought about by economic causes and that there are four things to do in order to prevent war. The first is to "tell ourselves the truth" about the causes of war. The second is to "watch our own point of view" and not take a fatalistic attitude toward the possibility of preventing war.

The third thing to do is to "try to control our emotions now." Professor Magoun stressed the need of resisting propaganda before we get into a war, since it would be too late afterwards. The fourth is to "make up our minds to pay for getting rid of war." The price would be giving up our ideas of nationalism. Professor Magoun concluded with the statement, "It is only because of selfishness that the verb disarm is conjugated only in the third person and the future tense."

Peace Is Uncertain

Professor Roberts was of the opinion that the possibilities of peace were not very great. "The League of Nations is powerless to enforce peace," he said, "and there is no other agency that can do so." In his opinion, nobody wants war, but people's nervousness and timidity lead up to it. "Should there be another World War, it will be difficult, almost

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Sophomores To Regain Standing With Institute Committee By Petition

Install Sigma Xi Chapter April 5

Compton, Bush, Prescott, and
Goodwin to Be Elected
Charter Members

Next Thursday, April 5, is the date selected for the installation of the chapter of Sigma Xi at the Institute, according to an announcement of Professor Frederick G. Keyes, chairman of the Technology committee of Sigma Xi, yesterday. At that time, President Karl T. Compton, Vice-President Vannevar Bush, Dean of Science Samuel C. Prescott and Dean of the Graduate School Harry M. Goodwin will be initiated into the order as charter members.

The meeting, which will be held in the Eastman Laboratory, is scheduled to open at 5.30 P.M., with Professor George H. Parker of Harvard, president of the National Society of Sigma Xi, officiating and conducting the installation. The petition submitted by the members of the Sigma Xi on the Faculty of the Institute, and accepted last December, will then be read by one of the charter members and the presiding officer will deliver charges to the new chapter. Following this, Dean Edward Ellery of Union College, Schenectady, National Secretary of Sigma Xi, will conduct a symposium dealing with the ideals and purposes of the Sigma Xi.

Will Elect Officers

Election of the officers of the chapter will then be held, according to the provisions of the constitution.

ABSENCES CEASE

Local Chapter of National
Student League Denied
Representation

ORGANIZATION THOUGHT RADICAL AND UNPOPULAR

Approval Given New Junior and Sophomore T. C. A. Boards of Student Directors

Representation was returned to the Sophomore class last night, when the Institute Committee accepted a petition from the officers of the class. John C. Austin, '36, representing the officers, gave his personal assurance that absence which caused withdrawal of recognition will not be repeated.

The petition contained an apology from the officers and a promise of perfect attendance in the future. It asked for reinstatement of the same three representatives, Philip G. Briggs, '36, president of the Sophomore class; John C. Austin, '36; and William R. Saylor, '36.

Student League Chapter Denied

Recognition of a student chapter of the National Student League was denied. The constitution was presented by G. Kingman Crosby, '34. Crosby briefly explained the purposes of the organization as they had been explained to him and as they were explained in the constitution.

George E. Best, '34, said that the organization shown at an anti-war meeting to which he was a delegate

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GENERAL UNDERGRADUATE AVERAGE FALLS

COMPARATIVE SCHOLASTIC STANDINGS OF FRATERNITY AND DORMITORY UNDERGRADUATE GROUPS AT M.I.T.
(as of end of First Term, 1933-34)

Comparative Standing (based on February '34 ratings)		Increase over June '33	Increase over Feb. '33
Fraternity Seniors.....	3.28	*0.23	0.01
Dormitory Seniors.....	3.51	*0.04	0.05
Fraternity Juniors.....	2.98	*0.16	*0.10
Dormitory Juniors.....	3.00	*0.30	*0.29
Fraternity Sophomores.....	3.03	*0.06	0.01
Dormitory Sophomores.....	3.16	*0.16	*0.11
Fraternity Freshmen.....	2.95	0.07	0.00
Dormitory Freshmen.....	3.26	0.07	0.10
General Average (Fraternity).....	3.06	*0.08	*0.01
General Average (Dormitory).....	3.24	*0.10	*0.05

FRATERNITY SCHOLASTIC STANDINGS

Comparative Standing of 25 Chapters (based on February '34 ratings)	Increase over June '33	Increase over Feb. '33	Comparative Standing of 25 Chapters over previous five-year period	Comparative Standing of Freshmen of 25 Chapters	Rating Feb. '34	Comparison with Chapter Rating
1. Alpha Kappa Pi.....	3.64	**	1. Phi Beta Delta	1. Phi Delta Theta.....	3.65	+0.40
2. Phi Kappa Sigma.....	3.33	*0.02	2. Alpha Kappa Pi	2. Phi Mu Delta.....	3.64	+0.38
3. Beta Theta Pi.....	3.28	*0.14	3. Kappa Sigma	3. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.....	3.53	+0.39
4. Phi Mu Delta.....	3.26	*0.04	4. Beta Theta Pi	4. Theta Chi.....	3.40	+0.25
5. Phi Delta Theta.....	3.25	0.11	5. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	5. Beta Theta Pi.....	3.38	+0.10
6. Kappa Sigma.....	3.24	*0.12	6. Chi Phi	6. Delta Psi.....	3.18	+0.17
7. Phi Gamma Delta.....	3.198	*0.062	7. Phi Kappa Sigma	7. Theta Delta Chi.....	3.15	+0.09
8. Chi Phi.....	3.197	*0.233	8. Sigma Chi	8. Phi Gamma Delta.....	3.143	-0.055
GENERAL AVERAGE						
ALL UNDERGRADUATES.....	3.16	*0.12	9. Phi Mu Delta	9. Delta Upsilon.....	3.135	+0.211
9. Phi Beta Delta.....	3.16	*0.67	10. Theta Chi	10. Sigma Nu.....	3.12	+0.173
10. Theta Chi.....	3.15	0.00	11. Lambda Chi Alpha	11. Chi Phi.....	3.09	-0.107
11. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.....	3.14	0.10	12. Phi Gamma Delta	12. { Delta Kappa Epsilon.....	3.06	+0.09
12. Theta Xi.....	3.08	0.057		Kappa Sigma.....	3.06	-0.18
AVERAGE ALL				GENERAL AVERAGE		
FRATERNITY MEN.....	3.06	*0.08	13. Sigma Alpha Mu	ALL FRESHMEN.....	2.99	
13. Theta Delta Chi.....	3.06	*0.10	14. Phi Delta Theta	13. Phi Kappa Sigma.....	2.98	-0.35
14. Delta Psi.....	3.01	0.33	15. Sigma Nu	GENERAL AVERAGE		
15. Delta Kappa Epsilon.....	2.97	0.11	16. Theta Delta Chi	FRATERNITY FRESHMEN.....	2.95	
16. Phi Beta Epsilon.....	2.955	*0.07	17. Alpha Tau Omega	14. Phi Beta Epsilon.....	2.95	-0.005
17. Delta Tau Delta.....	2.949	*0.161	18. Delta Upsilon	15. Delta Tau Delta.....	2.88	-0.069
18. Sigma Nu.....	2.947	0.007	19. Phi Beta Epsilon	16. Phi Beta Delta.....	2.80	-0.36
19. Delta Upsilon.....	2.924	*0.046	20. Delta Kappa Epsilon	17. Phi Sigma Kappa.....	2.67	-0.24
20. Lambda Chi Alpha.....	2.921	*0.559	21. Phi Sigma Kappa	18. Theta Xi.....	2.61	-0.47
21. Phi Sigma Kappa.....	2.91	*0.33	22. Delta Tau Delta	19. Sigma Chi.....	2.33	-0.47
22. Phi Kappa.....	2.81	0.29	23. Theta Xi	20. Phi Kappa.....	2.17	-0.64
23. Sigma Chi.....	2.80	*0.307	24. Delta Psi	21. Lambda Chi Alpha.....	2.14	-0.781
24. Alpha Tau Omega.....	2.77	*0.31	25. Phi Kappa	22. Alpha Tau Omega.....	2.09	-0.68
25. Sigma Alpha Mu.....	2.69	*0.37		23. Sigma Alpha Mu.....	1.98	-0.71
				24. Alpha Kappa Pi.....	No Freshmen	

*Decrease **Not Rated

Dormitory Students Show Higher Average Than Those in Fraternities

Averaging .12 less than last June, the rating of Technology undergraduates for the term ending last February was computed by the Dean's office to be 3.16, only .01 less than the rating of February, 1933. The ratings of both dormitory and fraternity men fell below last term's, but the dormitory men are still leading the fraternities, by a margin of .18, less than last year's lead.

In each of the four classes, the dormitories lead the fraternities by amounts varying from the .02 lead of the juniors to the .31 lead of the freshmen. In the fraternities, the freshmen averaged slightly less than the other three classes, but the dormitory freshmen were exceeded only by the seniors.

Alpha Kappa Pi led the other fraternities with a rating of 3.64, followed by Phi Kappa Sigma with 3.33. In the freshman ratings, Phi Delta Theta letads with 3.65, closely followed by Phi Mu Delta with 3.64. Alpha Kappa Pi, the leader in the general ratings, is not included since it has no freshmen, but Phi Kappa Sigma, second in the general ratings, falls to thirteenth in the freshman averages.

Sixteen fraternities had averages lower than last June's, while only eight had higher ratings. However, the freshman ratings of only fourteen fraternities dropped, while ten had higher averages.

Phi Beta Delta headed the fraternities in the comparative standings over a period of five years, followed by Alpha Kappa Pi and Kappa Sigma.

Fraternity upperclassmen averaged higher than freshmen, but in a number of houses the freshmen exceeded the upperclassmen.

Only eight fraternities had ratings higher than the general average of all undergraduates, with seventeen falling below. However, the freshmen of thirteen fraternities were higher than the average rating of all freshmen. The average of all fraternity men was less than the average of all undergraduates, but the dormitory men exceeded the general average. The fraternity freshmen fell below the general freshman rating, but the dormitory freshmen exceeded it.



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In Charge of This Issue: Arthur M. York, '37

A GIFT FROM '34

IT has been the custom, in years past, for the senior class to give to the Institute, in recognition of the benefits and pleasures its members have derived during their four years here, a gift which will be a concrete evidence of its gratefulness.

Since because of their youth and economic circumstances, a group of Seniors generally finds it impossible to raise among themselves any substantial offering, the plan has been adopted in recent years of having such students as are willing take out some form of life insurance, the accumulated funds from which, after a lapse of twenty-five years, go to the Institute.

The class of '34 has adopted this means of showing its appreciation to its Alma Mater.

Unquestionably, the Senior class is willing to go to considerable sacrifice in order to present a suitable gift to Technology, but it is obvious that any immediate offering cannot be as large as desired.

The merits of this plan lie in the fact that not only will a more sizable sum than is otherwise possible be presented to The Institute at the twenty-fifth reunion of the class of '34, but the holders of the policies and their dependents will be protected during the tenure of the policy.

A determined effort will soon be made to have as many Seniors as possible participate in raising the fund. Those who initiated the move have done their part. It now remains for the members of the graduating class to give this plan the support it deserves.

GOOD SHOOTING

NOW that the season for intercollegiate competition in rifle shooting has been completed, we can view with some perspective the accomplishments of the team at the Institute. In the Intercollegiate Match for the northeastern section of the United States the Rifle Team took second place. This record shows very good work indeed for the men who have entered the sport. In the last six years, the Institute's team has won four intercollegiate championships, and placed second in the other two, a record which has not been equalled by any other branch of sports at Technology.

During the past season the team has presented an excellent record. Of twelve shoulder-to-shoulder matches, Technology has won seven by a good margin. In postal matches the team has done an equally good job. Several range records have been broken this year, both individual and group.

The fact that the team failed to defend its title successfully does not in the least detract from the honor which should be given it. A group of men who will practise consistently, and always seek to do their best work, no matter what the odds against them, are worthy of commendation.

Rifle shooting is a sport which demands coordination between the eye, the mind, and the hand to a large extent. Shooting is an excellent sport, and the Rifle Team has shown its ability to excel in it.

In view of their record this year and past years, we feel that both the team and the coaches deserve recognition as men who have done their work conscientiously and well, and with an earnest feeling of true sportsmanship throughout.

BIOLOGICAL INIQUITY

"WAR regenerates a whole people," said General Robert Lee Bullard in an interview with the press some months ago. "The hardships and trials of war bring out the best in men." So they do. And so do the hardships and trials of peace.

General Bullard has probably heard of Darwin and his theory of natural selection. If his argument is that in times of stress only the finest and strongest of a race or species survive, and that war, like a baptism of fire, will refine and purify the human race, General Bullard is making a grave error in logic.

Mars has a grotesque sense of humor. His rules are a perversion of Nature's. He kills not the weakest but the strongest; he strikes alike at the heavily armed infantryman and the baby in its cradle a thousand miles away.

War is supremely unreasonable. Not all the skill and courage and strength in the world can avail against a steel jacketed bullet. And on his passing he leaves a legacy whose effects continue long after war itself has ceased.

The strongest indictment of war is its effect on the babies born during the period of strife and for many years after. It would be a far smaller matter if the cost were only in having a nation sapped of its strongest bodies and finest minds. Twenty years would repair the damage and in the life of a race, twenty years are as a day.

But the men who are most apt to breed during times of war are to a much larger extent than normal the mentally and physically unfit whom the armies do not want. And because of the perversion of the ordinary rules of natural selection during combat, the men with the greatest chance to return are older officers whose families are already established, and the weaklings in mind, body, and spirit who either never saw the front line trenches or took good care to avoid all unnecessary risks once they got there.

Called by Huntington a "biological iniquity" the labor battalions are a case in point, an illustration of how war builds men and raises the level of a race.

Of a hundred recruits perhaps twenty are of unusually poor mentality. They cannot acquire the various skills essential to a good soldier, and so they grub away in comparative security. The best five, however, are because of their good health, steady nerves, and quick intellect, sent to positions of great honor and danger with a correspondingly huge mortality rate.

And that is how war regenerates a whole people.

OPEN FORUM

In opening its columns to letters addressed to the Editor, THE TECH does not guarantee publication of any communication nor does it necessarily endorse the opinions expressed. Letters on subjects of interest to the student body are welcome if signed. However, if the writer so desires, only the initials will appear on publication.

More on Victrola

To the editor of THE TECH:

In the last issue of THE TECH there was a letter asking for information concerning the victrola in Walker. I am in a position to know quite a little about this. In the Spring of 1931 I began, on authority of Miss Margaret King, the librarian, a cataloging and arrangement of the entire collection of some six hundred records. A good many of them had been broken or stolen, and there was no way of finding the records one wanted to play, so some card catalog, cross-indexed after the manner of the Victor catalog, seemed necessary. By the beginning of the Summer vacation I had practically completed the work. On my return to the Institute I was somewhat surprised to find that, in my absence, someone had undertaken to complete my work, which he had done by the simple expedient of throwing away most of the cards I had made.

In the meantime I had been able to find out a good deal about this collection. As to the origin of the collection I know nothing. The records are bought by Professor Roberts, both his own selections and on request from students. They are paid for, in recent



Why He Teaches Humanities

We have on hand a short communication which purports to give a true story of a certain professor teaching a certain course, whose subtitles might read—"How to Reach for a Murad, or What Would You Do If —." Unless our informant is vastly mistaken the story is taken as verbatim as possible from the professor's own class. We assume no responsibilities for typographical errors or mistaken editorial policy which may crop up in the printing thereof.

When the aforementioned was a young instructor, the head of his department held what was affectionately called a soiree, or if you prefer the vulgar Anglo-Saxon, a tea party. Presumably the elegance thereof was such as to require what is rendered in the colloquial, as the "works." Wherefore leading character donned his collapsible opera hat, his frock coat, his polished shoes, grasped a cane jauntily about the appropriate part, and set forth.

As the story goes, it was about five o'clock in the evening, that elusive hour of the afternoon when the late sun sheds a peaceful, quiescent glow upon a city homeward bound from the day's frets and worries. It is at such a time when the mental wrenchings of a hard day's work, honestly done, accentuate that feeling with which the worker is apt to view a frock coat, an opera hat, and a jauntily cane, and it was at such a time that our object stepped within a vehicle of the Cambridge subway, bound blissfully to his ultimate destination.

Something was wrong. Someone was watching him. Yes, there she was, an elderly Irish lady, evidently of former beauty. She was inspecting him closely with the greatest interest, not unmingled we understand, with a little class feeling. He shrank from the scrutiny as forty thousand people in the same car watched the proceedings with avid interest.

At the crucial moment, the Irish-woman arose, still regarding him, and proclaimed in stentorian tones:

"Aw, begorra, let the dearie sit down."

Fashion Notes

We have never really believed in the existence of such mechanical mileposts of the seasons as the vernal equinox, the summer solstice, and so forth. No. For us autumn comes when the hills change green for a riot of stuff untold, and the quiet dusky summer twilight takes on the deep purple velvet significance of the season.

As for Spring, we have even come to regard the piping redbreast and the peeping crocus with distrust, but at last we have seen the sign in the heavens, so to speak. More and more of the casual by-passers in the halls appear with those natty, dirty white shoes, and even short pants with off-color coat to match the room-mate's trousers. All of which signifies that the gentle Harvard influence is taking root in the aesthetic Winter of the Tech Man's soul. Only Spring could accomplish such.

years, out of the Cilley Fund. Aside from books, records are about the only things which can be bought out of this peculiar bequest, which explains the recent acquisitions of record albums when other departments of the Institute are nearly broke. The Victrola was bought in 1932 by Miss King and Professor Roberts. What they wanted, of course, was a large Victrola which was practically foolproof. In my opinion, an electrically-reproducing Victrola would have been just as foolproof and would have made better noises. As it is, it must be overhauled once or twice a year, anyway, but that is because it gets so much service.

Nominally, the records are under the supervision of Mrs. Hicks, but, of course, she can pay it very little attention. The record shelf is too bulky to put in the already overcrowded library, so the Victrola is left to itself all the time. It goes without saying that many records are lost or broken every year.

To quote Mr. Rhind, "The records and Victrola are for the use of students in Walker." Therefore, students are not allowed to borrow records overnight and play them in their rooms in the Dorms, although that would be a tremendous improvement over the present system, for all concerned. It does not explain, however, how it is that one can sometimes go over to Walker to play something and find that the whole Victrola has been borrowed by some professor for use in the Institute classrooms.

Everyone knows how awkward it (Continued on Page 4)

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Brother Alpha



The great Fundamentalist drive for the restoration of the Ideals of the Fathers is reaching alarming intensity all over the world. No one now living can remember a time when so many attractive styles in Historic Virtues were being shown as this spring. One sees displays everywhere of Medieval-mystic, Siegfried-Wotan, Ancient Roman, Victorian, Yankee-Colonial, Holy Russian, Home-Folks, and William David Harum Rogers. Under the accompanying barrage of publicity the world is moving backward so fast that the Younger Generation is completely out of date. But of course the true Gouffalonier of the Antique Virtues is the bearded man who chews tobacco. So far, the makers of cigarettes, candy, and safety-razors have blocked all propaganda in his favor. While they hold the thin line of defense, the world will still be safe for Feminism.

The Week in Walker

The Fundamentalist Poet Archibald MacLeish is now publishing his *Poems, 1924-1933*, and there you may read all of the *Conquistador*, if you haven't had the luck already. One can always understand MacLeish nowadays, though there are great immortal phrases in him that flash out like a beam of light over a wild ocean. But in the main he has gone too much on the trail of romantic deserts and jungles, and it has left him a shade rub-dub, like a Rough Rider. In the beginning he was a Lamb, and that was lovely. Read the *Epistle to Leon-Paul Fargue* or *The Farm*.

Why do you listen, trees?
Why do you wait?
Why do you fumble at the breeze—
Gesticulate
With hopeless fluttering hands.

Brother Alpha especially recommends this great Fundamentalist Episcopal Priest Dudley Zuver his *Salvation by Laughter*. The dust-cover says, "An intelligent book for religious people and a religious book for intelligent people," and for once the cover is right. This Zuver says he doesn't claim to know what religion is or what humor is, but he is willing to take a chance. Where he preaches or how come his Bishop isn't on his neck we don't know, but if we can find him we are going there to drop things in the plate. Because he has found out what made the Younger Generation so dull. "For the comic spirit," says he, "a monastery and a nudist colony are equally horrible. An unshockable person is not worth the powder to blow him up. Only a stretched string emits a musical note, and when I plead for inhibitions, it is not because I like the tension, but because I do like the music."

We couldn't say whether this Ursula Parrott is regularly a Fundamentalist, because *The Tumbult and the Shouting* is the only one of hers we ever read. It is a Boston book, no more like Boston, of course, than any of the other Boston novels, but the Irish Catholics in it are grand. Is there an aristocracy of that sort, Gavins and Burkes and Father Toms and what not, with a tradition going back to 1877, with maids in the kitchen, old mahogany, polished glass and snowy linen—everything but the butter? Some of us will never know. We are rank Outsiders. We can't even take our hats off at a Church.

SHOW ORCHESTRA WILL GIVE DANCE

An informal post-Lenten dance with music by the Tech Ambassadors will be held in Walker this Saturday, from 8:30 until 12:00 o'clock. Admission will be seventy-five cents a couple, fifty cents stag.

The fifteen piece orchestra, under the direction of Eugene S. Clarke, '34, is the same that played at the recent Tech Show performances, and is composed entirely of Technology students. In connection with the Ambassadors' performance at Tech Show, Langdon Matthews complimented their cooperation with the chorus, while after the play they proved their versatility by rendering dance music as well.

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Crews Rounding Into Shape in River Practice

Spirit High as Four Heavies Compete for First Varsity Honors

VETERANS WIN TRIAL

With the first race of the season not far off, the Technology crews are practicing diligently upon the muddy Charles. In spite of constant bad weather, not a day has been missed since the first practice started on March 9. Under the able direction of Coach Haines, the men are rapidly rounding into shape. The result of the long winter's workouts on the rowing machines is shown by the grasp which the crew now has of the fundamentals of rowing. What the men are striving for now is blade work, timing and balance, perfect timing and co-ordination being required to keep a shell on its keel.

Never in the history of Technology rowing has such enthusiasm and spirit prevailed at the Boat House, and probably in no other Tech sport does such keen competition exist. Each of the six varsity crews is working hard in order to be the one to represent Technology on the river. Which will win out is hard to say, since they are all on an even par. Perhaps the first official time trial, a week from Saturday, will decide.

Varsity Heavies Win Trial Race

An unofficial race run off last night over a distance of one and one-quarter miles was won by the first varsity by a deck-length over the sophomore heavies. Although the latter crew led most of the way, the more experienced varsity put on a last-minute spurt to just nose out the second year men. The fifties took third place, with the junior varsity and the fourth varsity following in that order.

The 150-pound varsity crew, by no means resting on last year's laurels, is on the river, shaping into condition, confident of repeating last year's victories. Tom Burton, their able No. 4 man, almost caused a vacancy in the boat, but he is now back, tugging away in his old position. It seems that he took the winter training too seriously and a result he was laid up for a few weeks. The "fifties" are known around the boat house as a tough bunch, for it is said they have been carrying around a boatload of water for the past three weeks to prevent them from going too fast.

Five Teams Plan Hockey Circuit

Technology, B. U., Northeastern, B. C., Receive Proposal Enthusiastically

The possibilities of an intercollegiate hockey league composed of local colleges became evident this week, when the proposal was readily accepted by representatives at a meeting held in the Walker Memorial. Technology, Boston University, Boston College and Northeastern were represented at the meeting, while Brown which has been invited to enter the league was not able to be present.

Although no definite plans were made pending the approval of the Athletic Councils, the group composed of the managers and coaches of the four colleges, received the idea enthusiastically. This same proposal has been made for the last few years, but the matter has been gradually dropped. The main purpose of the league is to arouse interest in hockey among the colleges in and around Boston.

Swordsmen Enter Intercollegiates

Tech Fencers to Compete in Championship Meet at New York

The M. I. T. fencing team will compete in the Intercollegiate championships today and Saturday at New York. The team left yesterday under the leadership of Captain Williams.

Concluding a successful season, Coach Roth expects his men to do favorably in spite of the severe competition that they will encounter.

Martin, the only man entered in two events, has a good chance of placing in the sabre. Captain Williams, Ozol, Toorks are scheduled to compete in the foils. In the epee there will be Fenlon and Martin. Suarez and Martin will compete in the sabre.

N. S. L. TO HAVE STUDENTS SPEAK

War, armaments, previous anti-war conferences, and related topics will be discussed by student speakers at an open meeting of the National Student League today at 4 o'clock in Room 4-131. There will be a discussion after the speeches. All those interested are invited to attend the meeting.

SPORTS COMMENT

It looks as if Coach Luther Gulick is going to have a hard time scraping up enough freshmen to put a yearling lacrosse team on the field. The tough part of the affair is that it is not because too few men have showed up for the practices. At least fifteen candidates have come out, intending to substitute lacrosse for P. T. It seems, however, that according to the substitution regulations twenty men or more must be signed up for a sport before that sport will be allowed as a substitute. When the lists were turned in, lacrosse was lacking a few men of the required number, so it was crossed off the list of accepted P. T. substitutes.

One can hardly blame a man who drops his sport when he finds that he will have to take P. T. in addition. This is just what a majority of the prospective lacrosse candidates did. When Coach Gulick began looking around for his freshman stickmen, he found that he had less than half a team. It takes ten men to play lacrosse and when only four or five show up, it is no wonder that Gulick should complain. We have heard several first-year men remark that they would be wielding sticks over at the Coop field if they were allowed to substitute. Until the freshman P. T. period ends, it appears that Coach Gulick will be a victim of circumstances and will have to do without a freshman team.

Speaking of freshmen, a recent occurrence to one of their number indicates that this year's crop of yearlings still can learn a great deal at Tech. It seems that Oscar Hedlund had laid down one of his starter guns over at the track house the other day. Oscar had been using the gun in giving his men practice on getting away sharply at the crack of the pistol. Upon seeing the coach put down the gun, one of those meek individuals who stands around and tries to look busy (a freshman track manager, to be exact), realized a great opportunity was at hand. When the coach was not looking, he would have the chance of observing a dangerous weapon at close hand, and if he could summon enough nerve, he might actually pull the trigger.

Sauntering over, our hero gingerly picked up the deadly weapon and cautiously examined it. After some difficulty he located the trigger, and holding the gun as far away from him as he could, he carefully took aim at a tin can which lay on the ground nearby, and pulled hard on the trigger. Although the resulting report startled him, to say the least, he soon regained his composure and glanced about nervously to find out if anyone had seen what he had done. Apparently nobody had, since the sound of Oscar's pistol is familiar outside the track house.

Finding that no one was looking, our daring young manager hurried over to ascertain how good his aim had been. He searched all over the tin can, but no bullet hole could he discover. Thinking that perhaps his aim had not been of the best, he decided to go back and try again. Once more he fired, and once more he searched his target for tell-tale holes. Evidently his aim was still poor, so he went back and tried again, with the same results. Rather puzzled at his lack of success at such short range, he was preparing to make another effort, when several guffawing bystanders, whom he had not seen, unable to restrain their laughter any longer, came over to our manager-marksman, and sarcastically remarked that it is rather unusual for a hit to be scored when one has blank cartridges in his gun. All of which merely substantiates the old wheeze concerning the traditional greenness of freshmen.

Jenkins Breaks Third Record

Star Distance Runner Sets New Institute Mark in 3/4 Mile Run on Boards

Climaxing a brilliant season on the boards, Mort Jenkins yesterday broke the indoor 3/4 mile indoor record by slicing 7 1/2 seconds from the old mark. Jenkin's new record of 3-12 1/2 was made in the closing event of the year while competing against Souza, Blair, and Haskell. The previous record of 3-19 1/2 was made by K. A. Smith, '28, in 1927.

This is the third Institute record which Jenkins has bettered on the boards this year, he previously having lowered the record in the mile and the 1,000 meter events. Jenkin's record of 4-32 1/2 in the mile bettered that made Leon Thorsen, '29, in 1930. His record of 2-21 1/2 in the 1,000 meter run was 3/4 of a second lower than the previous record made by K. A. Smith, '28, in 1926.

The outdoor track season will be officially inaugurated next Monday with 168 varsity and freshmen who have taken part in the winter training expected to start work on the dirt track. Coach Oscar Hedlund expects that this number will be raised to the two hundred mark, since there are some men who were not active during the indoor season who are expected to join in the spring practice.

Smile: As scarce as a jig-saw puzzle.—Indiana Daily Student.

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Freshmen Break P. T. Records

Thomson Breaks Shot Put Mark, Cooper Sets New Mile Record

Climaxed with the breaking of the freshman P. T. record in the shot put by Thompson, and a new time established in the mile by Cooper, Oscar Hedlund yesterday brought to a close one of the most successful P. T. competitions in recent years. Thompson raised the shot put record to 47 feet 4 1/2 inches; Cooper sliced time off the previous record bringing it down to 4 min. 38.1 seconds. At the same time two contestants tied the low hurdles record while four men tied the fifty yard dash record during the competition period. Thompson placed first out of a field of about seventy-five entrants with a total score of 470 points. Sabi with 457 points and McLellan with 444 followed the winner. Cooper, Faatz, and Guerke followed in the order named not far behind the three leaders.

P. T. Competition is held annually between all freshmen who substitute track for physical training. The events include the shot put, the high jump, the broad jump, the 50 yard dash, the 60 yard low hurdles, the 1/4 mile, the 1/2 mile, and the mile run. Entrants select any seven points in which they may wish to compete.

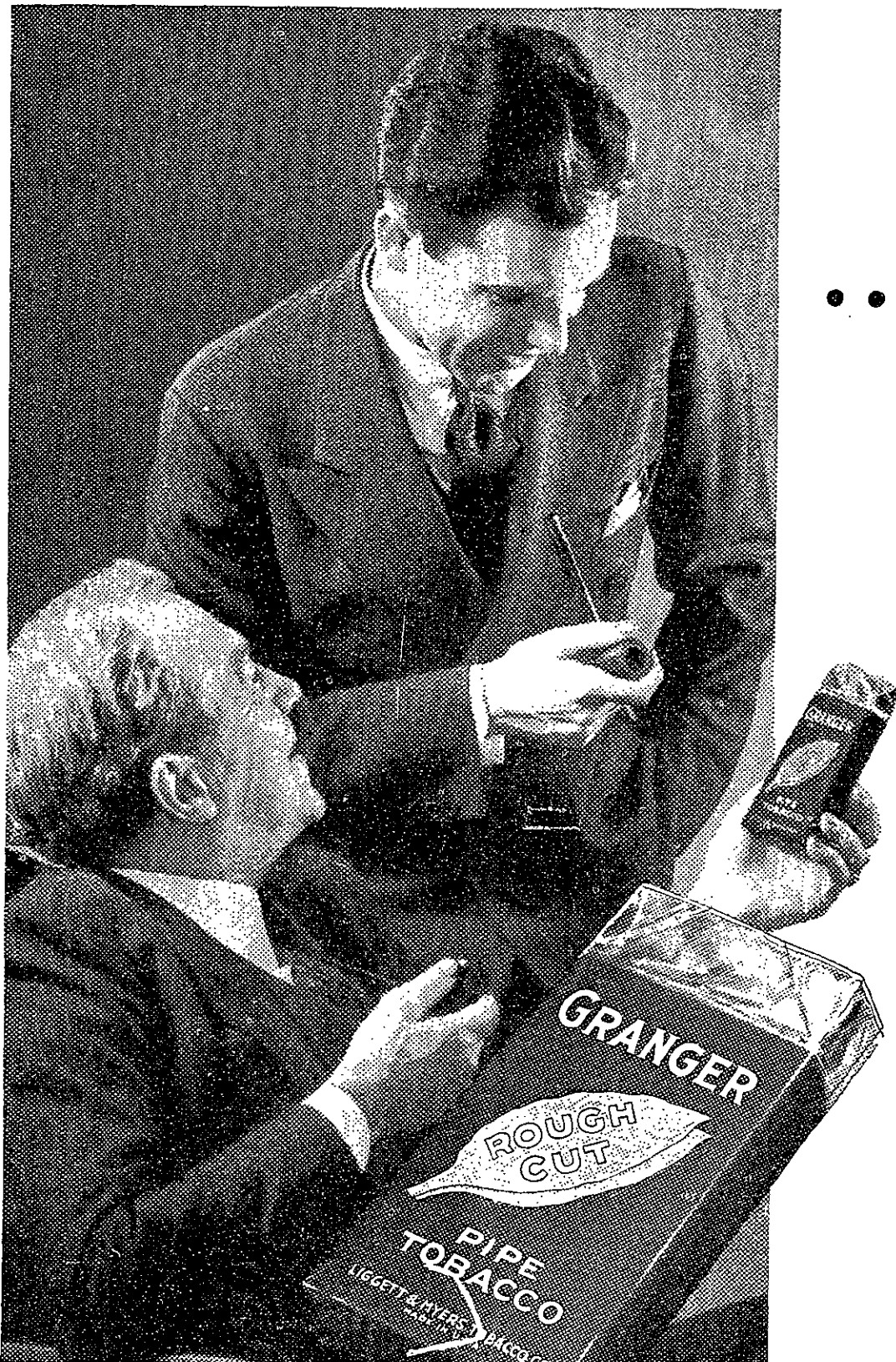
The First Church of Christ, Scientist

Sunday Services 10.45 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

Sunday school, 10.45 a.m.; Wednesday evening meeting, 7.30 p.m.; in the church edifice, Norway, Falmouth and St. Paul Streets. The church is open to visitors Wednesday and Friday from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Reading Rooms—Free to the Public, 209 WASHINGTON ST., opp. State St., STATLER OFFICE BLDG., PARK SQ., 60 NORWAY ST., cor. Mass. Ave.

Authorized and approved literature on Christian Science may be read, borrowed or purchased.



...here it is
in a
nutshell

"THERE are just about three common-sense questions to ask about pipe tobacco:

"First, is it made to smoke in a pipe?

"Is it cut in big enough flakes to smoke cool and mild?

"Does it have a pleasing flavor that leaves you hankering for more?

"I guess I've been smoking pipes for as many years as you've been born, and when it comes to pipe tobacco... here it is in a nutshell. Smoke Granger."

Granger Rough Cut

the pipe tobacco that's MILD
the pipe tobacco that's COOL

—folks seem to like it

CALENDAR

Friday, March 30

4:00—National Student League Meeting, Room 4-131.

Saturday, March 31

12:00—Beaver Club Meeting and Elections, East and West Lounges, Walker Memorial.

8:30—Tech Ambassadors' Dance, Walker Memorial.

Sunday, April 1

5:00—International Students' Club Dinner, North Hall, Walker Memorial.

Monday, April 2

6:30—Dormitory Dinner Club, Grill Room, Walker Memorial.

7:30—American Institute of Mining Engineers' Meeting, Prof. Kenneth C. Reynolds, Speaker, Engineers' Club, 2 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston.

SOPHOMORES REGAIN COMMITTEE STANDING

(Continued from Page 1)

was not good enough to warrant recognition. Joseph L. Seligman, '34, recalled the case of the Railroad Club which was denied recognition because it was feared that it might not be permanent and in his opinion the committee action at the time has proved justified.

Approval was voted the new Junior and Sophomore boards of the Technology Christian Association. The Junior board is: John L. Hegeman, '36; James H. Schipper, '36; William P. Anslow, Jr., '36; and Frank L. Phillips, '36. The Sophomore Board consists of: Robert H. Goldsmith, '37; Reland B. Westgate, '37; Josiah S. Heal, '37; John B. Toy, '37; Emory G. Hukill, Jr., '37; George A. Siegelman, '37; William B. Burnett, '37; and Richard G. Fowler, '37.

PROFESSORS MAGOUN AND ROBERTS SPEAK

(Continued from Page 1)

impossible," he said, "for the United States to keep out of it."

There will be another rally next Thursday, in Room 10-250. President Compton will be one of the speakers. A third rally will also be held before the Conference.

FINE ARTS

Now Cont. 1 to 11 P.M.
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TITLES) **"POIL de CAROTTE"**
— FRENCH TALKING FILM —
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"Hansel & Gretel" on the Stage
Featuring LOUISE BERNHARDT
All Seats Reserved now at Box Office

FACULTY WILL GAIN NEW MEN NEXT YEAR

(Continued from Page 1)

cantly the Institute's work on the problems of metals and alloys.

Having received his doctorate from Columbia University, Dr. Bitter then spent two years as a National Research Fellow in physics at Princeton University and at the California Institute of Technology. During this period he specialized in theories of magnetism. During the past year he has carried on research at Cambridge University as a Guggenheim Fellow.

Dr. Keenan was born in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and was graduated from Technology with the degree of bachelor of science in naval architecture and marine engineering in 1922. While a student at the Institute, he rowed on the varsity crew and was a member of the gymnasium team.

Following his graduation, he joined the staff of the General Electric Company, where for five years he carried on research and experimental development in large steam turbine design. In 1928 he accepted his present post as assistant professor and chairman of the department of mechanical engineering at Stevens Institute of Technology.

Dr. Evans is a native of Nebraska, and was graduated from the California Institute of Technology in the class of 1928. The same institution awarded him the degree of master of science in 1929, and in 1932, that of doctor of philosophy. As an undergraduate, he received an Institute scholarship, and from 1925 to 1927 won the Blacker scholarships.

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DINNER 60c

Glee Club Plans Second Concert

Combined Musical Clubs Spring Concert and Broadcast
April 27 and 28

Intense preparations are being made by the M. I. T. Glee Club for the second of the free Sunday concerts sponsored by the Faculty Club, which will be presented during the early part of April. The program for the afternoon will be arranged by Mr. William Weston, coach of the Club. As yet, Mr. Weston has not chosen the soloists.

Combined Clubs Present Concert

All of the units of the Combined Musical Clubs will participate in the Spring Concert, the third major concert of the year, which will be given on Friday evening, April 27th, at the Walker Memorial. On the following day, the Glee Club and the M. I. T. Orchestra will present a half-hour broadcast from WBZ over the Blue network of the National Broadcasting Company.

OPEN FORUM

(Continued from Page 2)

is to play the Victrola in its present situation. About the only worse place to sit down and have a little quiet music would be the serving room in the cafeteria. People are continually running up and down stairs, passing between the listener and the machine, and in other ways making it difficult to enjoy the music. The writer of the last letter on this subject mentions using half of one of the lounges for a music room. Such a suggestion is lost before it begins, but I have a more practical solution. On the second floor of Walker, opening off the Trophy Room near the Library, is a small office belonging to the Budget Committee. Inside, it is not really as small as it looks from the outside; there is ample room inside for a couple of large lounges, or several comfortable chairs, and a large Victrola. It can be made over into a music room at little expense, and would provide privacy for anyone wanting to play some good music. It would provide a good safe place to keep the records, as well as being within view of the library desk. A glass window in the door would allow a view of the inside and at the same time keep out extraneous noises. About the only thing left to do is to persuade the Budget Committee to move out and into one of the other many partially-empty and little-used offices in the building. The question is, which needs the space more, the Budget Committee or the fellows who like to play the Victrola in peace? The one uses the room a few hours a week. The others use it many hours a day, every day, all year. I think the Budget Committee would be decent enough to turn the room over to

"False Rumor" Surprises Both Editor and Readers

Appearing in the dormitory mail boxes late Wednesday night, a parody on the Dorm Rumor surprised not only the dormitory residents but also the editor of the Rumor. The editor's own issue, distributed yesterday morning, came as an anti-climax to the "False Rumor" which was in the hands of his readers almost a full day before.

The paper, although its standard of printing was decidedly amateur, carried out the details ordinarily used in the Rumor to such an extent that many of the subscribers thought that they were getting their regular issue a day ahead of time. In fact, it is reported that one irate reader wrote a letter of protest to the editor decrying the use of such a valuable journalistic organ as a medium for the expression of cheap and adolescent humor.

the fellows who need it more and will use it more. (Signed) W. W.

Editor's Note—An amendment of the Undergraduate Constitution, passed on March 15, provides that after April 26 the Budget Committee's duties will be assumed by the Walker Memorial Committee. The Budget Committee, thus going out of existence, will no longer have any need of space in Walker Memorial.

TWENTY-EIGHT NEW MEN ADMITTED TO GRIDIRON

(Continued from Page 1)

Dangel, Benjamin B. Dayton, Robert F. Driscoll, Joe Gratz, Anton E. Hittl, Elwood H. Koontz, August V. Mackro, Robert J. Marks, James F. Notman, Richard L. Odiorne, Francis S. Peterson, and Charles W. Smith from THE TECH; Norman C. Bull, Beverly

732 Students on Term Honor List

Largest Honor Roll in History of Institute Contains 35% of Students

The largest honor roll in the history of the Institute was announced today with the names of 732 students listed on the Dean's list of undergraduate students of high scholastic standing for the first term of 1933-34.

Over 35 per cent. of the entire undergraduate body are included on the list as having maintained first, second or third honor rank in their professional and cultural studies.

A continuous rise in scholastic achievement has been noted at Technology for several years past, and is considered significant in view of records which show that classes graduated from M. I. T. and other educational institutions during or soon after previous economic depressions have been outstandingly successful in business and professional life.

Dudley, David J. Gildea, Brenton W. Lowe, Scott C. Rethorst, Dorian Shanon, and Robert E. Williams, Jr., from the Tech Engineering News; and E. Henry Cargen, Jr., William B. duPont, Stanley M. Freedman, Rufus P. Isaacs, John A. McKeon, Benigno M. Sanchez, Fred F. Tone, J. Thomas C. Waram, and Robert K. Wead from the Voo Doo.

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Spring Importations

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Many individual styles of the finest imported fabrics for your selection.

Special discount to Students.

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NO UPSET NERVES FOR HIM



I'VE ESCAPED FROM
"NERVES" SINCE I TURNED
TO CAMELS. I CAN SMOKE
MORE, AND I ENJOY MY
SMOKING MORE, TOO!

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS

YOU CAN SMOKE THEM STEADILY... BECAUSE THEY
NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES... NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE!